me light it for you, Mother."

The," said she, "that's a good child :there, that will do-now off, as quick as to go out, "if you see any snow birds, don't throw sticks or stones at 'em. It's unlucky -and it is hard to bear bad luck such a tight as this. Chirrup to 'em, kindly, and you'll get home all the safer for it."

Lora wetched Fergus as long as his din form could be seen in the show, and ther with feelings of real scherude and pity sa down in her little chair and began to rock away her croubles. Her attention was soon diverted and her mind absorted in a new object of interest-viz, watching a burning brand nearly consumed in the middle, to see how many she could count before the ends fell. And yet it must be confessed that she often thought of Fergus during the evening and asked her grandmother whether she thought he would get home?

-Fergus succeeded in making his way back to the pond without much difficulty. The wind was now behind him. And no only was its direction more favorable, but its force upon him was now diminished by his own motion, as it was before increased. This created an impression upon his mind that the storm was abating. At any rate he went on more easily, and accordingly ventured on the pond with less misgivings. But the snow was deeper, and failing fast, and it was not long before he lost sight of his track. He recollected his father's directions not to wander about in search of it. but to push directly across-and this he accordingly attempted to do looking behind every moment to see that his course was directly onward. Daylight faded away tast, and he could see but a few steps behind him, yet he went on in this way perhaps a half mile, when he thought he should be approaching the shore. At last he stopped auddenly at a large dark spot direly visible thro' the falling snow, at a short distance before him-it was afbreathing hole. Oh those breathing holes—how many breaths they have stopped! The ponds in the first setting in of winter, freeze uniformly, so that the whole surface is covered with the glassy ice-but as the winter advances, openings appear in different places, which go by the name of breathing holes. The rustic philosophers associate them with the idea of certain windy communications with gloomy caverns and deep recesses beneath the pond, in which great rumbling bubbles of deadly airs and gasses were continually

passing to and fro.

-Fergus fell back a step or two, with his eyes fixed upon the opening before him. The water looked dark and deep, and little waves were driving rapidly across it. He did not know which way to turn-but concluded, at last, to go around the hole, and then beyond it, as nearly as possible in the same direction as before. He then made · great sweep so as to avoid the thin ice near the edges of the hole, until he supposed in had reached the opposite side, and then went on, longing to see the shore. To dead level of the ice seemed to weary be me-and he could see for only so short a distance before him, that he began to thank he might wander about all night upon the ice, without finding the land.

But at length there suddenly appeared full before him, yet dimly seen through the falling snow, the forms of half a dozen dark evergreens. Fergus was overpoyed. The very sight of objects that broke the dreary monotony of the dead level which he had been passing over, seemed to relieve him. He thought his troubles were all over, for he should soon regain his road, and then he could not be very far from home

He went off from the ice and seconded the shore. It seemed to be open ground, with a few scattered clumps of trees near the pond, but as it was now quite dark. and the whole scene was discussed by the vast masses of snow under which it was bursed. Fergus could not tell where he was, and of course could not tell which way to turn along the shore. He then thought he would walk upon the land a little way, and see if he could not find something which would enable him to recognize the place. He get along without much diffi culty, under the shelter of the trees. The ground was rough and seemed to be pasture land, and was in many places encumbered with logs, and bushes, and fallen trees. Fergus toiled along among these until he was completely bewildered and lost, and could not even find his way tack to the good again. He was not cold, for the exercise kept him warm :- but he was discouraged and exhausted, and tears came into his eyes in spite of all his efforts to repress them. He sonk down in the soft snow under the lee of an old brush fence, which sheltered him a little from the wind.

flere, impelled by the universal instinct hand. The man seemed utterly astonished of claidren to trouble, he called aloud three to see such a child before him. "Why, or four times with all his strength, " Father. " "Fa-ther." and then said to himself. "1. so se. Father can't hear me, and if he should hear me be could not come."?

As he said this he was half sitting, half out here, a little way." lying in the snow, close under the fence, and felt something hard in his pocket, as his weight pressed upon it. He put his that so contrasted with the traveler's intense hand to it and bound it was a little tinder because and terror, that he could scarcely box, which his father had noide for him and b have that the fair form before him was which he often carried in his pocket-as got a vision. striking fire with it was a never ending ammargereit.

if I con to only strike fire here ... Last it snows | such a night as this ?" so fast if will spoil my finder. Filtry at "Why, I lost my way coming acre-

NEV rate " He thought he would get he pile of fuel my little tinder-box." all ready first, so that in case his mateir gan to break off the branches from the perishing? old han before, which were dry and bride - und to heap them up - first making a . . Just out here, in the road-come? store for his fire by troupling down and pocket. He took off the brown paper in road. The road need was alreest entirely which the cakes were enveloped, on 're find filled up by the snow for a long distance it up as as to make a sort of slow match of the wind having blown right across it, and is would be less likely to be lown out by fence on one side to the middle of it on the

flame to the brushwood.

Fergus was pretty well skilled in kindling a fire in the woods in a windy dayyou can; and God bless you. ____And and was familiar with all the necessary Figure," said she, as he opened the door precautions. He turned towards the fence, kneeled down in the snow, and bent his head over, and spread the lappels of his great cont at the sides, so as to enclose and shelter completely the space beneath him-On opening his tinder-box he found he had but three matches. He struck fire without any difficulty-ignited a match, and then lighted the paper; but in attempting to convey the paper then to the brushwood. the violence of the wind extinguished it in

> He tried again with his second matchfulled, and by thus taking advantage of a lafter him. Fergus went before, following and in such a crisis as the present, must momentary calm, he succeeded in getting the track he had made through the snow in the blazing paper under a corner of his pile coming from the fire. of fuel and in a few moments had the piensure of seeing a bright crackling flame rise several inches up through the dry twig-. The inexperienced reader will perhaps imt is, when it is fairly burning, to put it out. of twige all around it, pointing inwards. Fergus hastened to push these together

extinguishment of the fire. He pazed on the blackened branches a ning'e or two, and then said to himself. "Only one match more. Now I must e careful." So be began to look all around him, to do what in fact he ought to have at first, that is procure a supply of birch bark-that universal foster father of forest fires. He rambled around for some ime, taking care not to go out of eight of his encampment and stripped off from trees and logs a large quantity of the bark. He put a part of this in and under his pile of i, and the rest be laid in a little heap car the fence, so that he could shelter if inder-nox close to it when he struck fire With these precautions his success was almost sure. He lighted his match and communicated the flame without much dirficulty to the little heap of birch bark near. -sheltering it with his great coat until it was well on fire. Then he transferred one blazing piece after another to his pile of brush wood. The flame from the birch bark was no powerful that the wind did not extinguish it ;-he pulled off other branches and bushes from the fence and heaped them upon the fire, and piled on

ilso small, half decayed stumps and logs which he pulled up around from under the snow. He dragged out tail bushes from is fence, and laid the tops down upon the ire which blazed and crackeled up thro hem, into the air. Then as the tops were gradually burned out, he, pulled out the tems below and laid them on again, and thus in half un hour he had a solid fire. with a substantial bed of coals and large burning brands in the centre, and a broad hen got some green branches of hemlock. and spread them between the fire and the tence and sat upon them, putting his feet to his fire and resting the heels on a piece of dry wood-his back against the fence. whichisheltered him from the wind. He then took up the nut-cakes at his side, and after brushing off the snow which covered

I wish now is that my poor mother only knew what a comfortable place I ve got." Fergus sat a short time enjoying his rest and the bright, cheerful influence of the fire, when he thought he heard a cry. He listened. The wind roared so loud thro' the tors of the trees that he could scarcely hear any other sound, but he was soon satisfied hat he heard at short intervals a man's voice calling for help. He started up and shouted as foud as he could in reply, turning his head in the direction of the soundand immediately clambered over the brush fence and began toiling thro' the snow in the direction of the sound. He came upon George explained to her again, that true the brink of a deep ravine, when the voice

them, began to eat, saying to himself, "Ali

"Help.—Help!" and the veice.
"Hal—lo!" end Fergus. · Can-you-conc-and-help-us ?"

seemed pretty near, but on the other side.

cried out the voice again. "Yes," said Fergus, "wait a moment— I will try to come over." He rate down into the ravine, for the snow was blown almost entirely off the declivity, but it had drifted in very deep at the bottom, so that he found it hard to get through. However, very easy." he struggled up the other side, and met at the top a mon wading towards him with a thick wadded wrapper, a fur cap, a tippet

around his neck and a horsewhip in his

my boy," said be, " where do you come from !-- is there a house near here ?" " No. sir," said Fergus, "there is no house-but I have got a noble great fire American descriptions, on the day previ-

There was something so calm and impocent and cheerful in Fergus' look and tone

how is it possible that you can be out here of the Turkish territory as may afford the rope is in commotion in view of the event.

the poud, and so I had to build a fire with to go to France or England, they may be tion, are calm as the bosom of a summer's

The stranger stared at the Loy an instant no notice of their departure, notwithstandmust fire, he should not less it for want of and then turned around suddenly, saying, ing the danger that may attend them, something to kindle up at once 2 so he bear "I must not step here; my poor wife is whether in France or England.

"Your wife, sir-where is she ?"

" Is the road near here?" the't Fergus mishing away the spow. After he had piled - I did not know I was near the road;" and land on the Turkish question has annoyed up a pretty good heap of this conductible he followed the traveler back. In a minute, the Emperor very much. He has caused brushwood he took out his tinder tox, and they came out of the woods, near a board the little parcel of not cakes from his leave, and went through a gap in it into the note to the English government on the sub-

the thought if he could get this on fire, it has in a ridge slope from the top of the the wind than one of his brien stone match- other. In the midst of this was a dark mass the Sublime Porte.

Figure drew oil his mitten and said, "Let es, in his attempting to communicate the which, as they approached it, Fergus saw whitened with the falling snow.

Fergus came up with the traveler to the sleigh, and found there was a lady sitting in it. The man spoke to her and told her there was a fire a short distance off the road, and that she must try to walk to it : but she was drowsy and stupid and did not want to move. The traveler took hold of actively at work upon every ship that is fit her to raise her up, and spoke in a very for service." Turkey is now in a state to decided tone, and she accordingly rose, defv Russia. shook the snow off her clouk, and prepared to step out into the road. The gentleman ordinary circumstances which occurred in opened her cloak and took from her a little | the capital. child which she had been carrying, and although this time he waited until the wind then told her to walk along immediately

The lady's strength and spirits revived by the exercise, and in a short time they were all comfortably established by the tire. They collected more wood, and spread down agine that the crisis was now passed, but it a large number of hemlock branches, and was not so. For it was nearly as difficult then Fergus and the traveler went back to to Rome, to get a pile of light dry brush burning, as the sleigh. They unbarnessed the horse, and put all the buffalo-skins and blankets would be at Benevento on the 30th of Oc-Fergus gazed at the flame for a moment which were in the sleigh, upon his back; with delight, but it soon grew dim, and pre- and Fergus led him along towards the fire. sently died all away again, leaving a little The traveler himself followed, with a hatch hollow in the heap, with the glowing ends et and a basket of bread and cheese, which he had in the sleigh-box, and then returned to the fire. They fixed up some stakes in again, but ail his efforts only hastened the the brush-fence and in the snow, and spread their buffalos over them so as to make quite a comfortable shelter, and by the time they had got fairly established in their encamp ment the night was hall gone. Fergus himself was soon curled up in a corner, sound asleep, and even the traveler himself nodded several times as he sat leaning back against the bushes. About three o'clock he got up to replenish the fire, and found to his great joy that the stars began to ap-

pear through the thin clouds. Just before sunrise he nwoke Fergus The sky was clear, and a cold wind was blowing from the north-west. That wind had been at work, for two or three hours, by leaning over it, as before, and have the packing away all the loose flying flakes into every interstice on the surface of the drifts, so that Fergus found to his surprise that the snow would bear his weight in Seen by daylight, too, he recognized the a -hort distance from another farm-house on his way. It was agreed, therefore that he should go in pursuit of help, as he could get along so much more easily upon the drifts. When he reached the farmer's, they were just shoveling paths to the great barn, and they promised to go immediately with 10 cts per copy. teams to release the travelers. Fergus went on towards his home; and just at Thanksziving Day, To-morrow, Nov. 29. unrise, when Mary had come out for the wentieth time to strain her eyes once more down the road which led to the pond, she was thrown into an ecstacy of delight at rearing his well known shout behind her,

on another road, close at hand -That evening when George came from his work-shop, he found little l'enny reflections from the Philad. Christian Chronicle: and gave him Fergus' tinder-box to play with. Mary was preparing supper. Fer gue was in the shop, making more matches. Presently Mary came up to George, and said in a subdued voice,

"Husband, I believe I was very wrong last night. I ought to have had more faith. ore submission."

"Why ;--- I mean I ought to have be lieved that God would have taken care of our dear boy, as you did."

"No," said he, "I had no reason to be ieve that God would save his life-and I did not in fact, really think we should ever see him again." " How could you be so quiet and calm

"I felt willing that God should do as h

There was a pause. Mary had imagined that it was her duty to have believed all the time that Forgus was in no danger, but submission to the divine will, will make us easy-not by creating a delusion that the objects we love are certainly safe-but by aking us willing to leave them entirely in God's hands when we know they are in

"But that is very hard," said Mary. "It depends on circumstances. "W hat circumstances ?" said Mary.

"It is hard if the heart is wrong-but the heart is really right towards God, it is

Foreign News.

BOSTON, Nov. 25, 14 A. M. The seamship Caledonia, Capt. Leitch. arrived at this port at half-past eleven o'clock last night.

There was an improvement of 1 to 1d in the cotton market at Liverpool, for ous to the steamer's sailing. The money market was easier.

Sir Henry Bulwer had sailed from Portsmouth in the Heente sloop of war. for New York.

Fund Effendi has been informed by Count "No house near here!" said ie, with Hungarian refugees shall be located in the astonishment-" and yet a fire! Why, interior of Candia, or on such other point wrath he yet presses to her lips. All Eugreatest facilities for keeping them under surveillance. If any of the refogers wish permitted so to do. The Czar will take

> There can be no doubt but that the refugree will busy themselves in preparing for a new revolution.

Count Nesselrade to address an energetic ject. In this note, the Emperor protests cense to God. against this hosti'e demonstration in the midst of peace, and against the right which England arrogates to herself to interfere in matter which regards only Russia and

was a horse and sleigh, half buried. The may give rise to, the interpretation of the horse stood still, nearly exhausted, and the treaty between those two powers belongs buffalo-skins in the sleigh were completely (says the note) to them alone, and England ought to remain completely unconnected with it.

A correspondent, writing from Constantinople, thus refers to the activity prevailing there: "The Turks continue their warlike preparations, and their whole ficet will be ready very quickly, for they are

France has been quiet under the extra-

The manœuvring of rival parties, since

have been carried on with even increased activity; but this has been less apparent Orders have been forwarded by the

It was expected at Rome that the Pope

proceed to Portici, to be placed at the Pope's

Lewisburg, Pa.

Wednesday Afternoon, Nov. 28

Le On our last page will be found the Prospoetus for Godey's Lady's Book for 1850 and on this page, the Prospectus for Sartain's Union Megazine for 1850. (We keep them a good distance spart to prevent their quarreling.) These are the leading American repositories of art and polite literature-both popular, and flourishing. We will receive subscriptions for either at \$2 in

Mr. C. A. Marvin, Teacher of Vocal Music, intends opening in this Borough a School for the Children of the Sabbath many places where it had dritted hard. Schools. They are to be taught gratis, and at the end of the Term (12 to 15 lesplace where they were. It was not very far from his father's house, and only quite sons) a Concert will be given, when all unite in singing a number of piece learned during the term. First meeting to be held other News at the Presbyterian Lecture Room on Sat- bad odorurday evening of this week. Mr. M. has have not immediate use for their money, is

This day it is gratifying to learn will be approprintely observed throughout the Union, (and we suppose of course in Lewisburg) by a cessation from unnecessary business, social meetings, and public worship of the Author of every blessing. In this connection, we copy some very pertinent

festival, at this season of the year, has Hall, on Friday evening next. long been customary, especially through out New England, and we rejoice at the prospect of its universality throughout the whole country, and at no distant period. Our Chief Magistrates at different points, "Not more faith," said George, "but all over the Union, have fixed on the 29 h of the present month.

It was the custom of our forefathers at the early settlement of our country. In fact, as this new world was first discovered. when Columbus with his crew first caught a giance of the land, a mason of praise order to acknowledge God in guiding across the ocean, bringing to a safe harbor, and porting in possession of an unknown continent. Our Puritan fathers, as they landed in the Maxflower on Plymouth Rock, made the air resound with songs of gratitude, and ever after at this season of the year through all their generations. Thro the Revolutionary struggle which followed at every deliverance from danger, and every victory that was won, how did their hearts swell with thanksgiving and their

tongues too in giving it utterance. The season of the year also is appropri ate to such a day. We have sown the seed, and cultivated the soil, and God has attended our labors with sunshine and rain, till at length fruit and barvest have been gathered in rich profusion for the abundan supply of all our wants. He has watched over the commerce of the sea, and scattered everywhere the products of all climes and of all lands.

Besides, we, as a people, have been peculturly blessed the past year. Then how reasonable that we should say so in words too plain to be mistaken, and by acts which shall be proclaimed to the wide world! Every cloud of war, which has stood over us at other times, has been cleared away, and the bright sunshine of peace has rested upon this whole nation.

Rome, striving for liberty, has been crushed; Hungary, contending for the same blessing, has been cut off by the sword, and banished in exile. Turkey, for opening an asylum to these under the Nesselrode that the Czar demands that the sentence of death by a lion-hearted autocrat, is now trembling before the cup of and threatens to become speedily one great battle-field. Yes amai it all, we, as a nalake, and have nothing to do but to still pour abroad the light of our liberty.

Let us thank God that we are at peace with all the nations of the globe, and that we may meet and express our deepest gratitude with none to interrupt our joyful

And besides all this, how rich and glorious are our religious priviteges. The Bible and the sanctuary are ours, the family altar and the throne of grace we may approach daily and offer there grateful in-

Institutions of sanctified learning meet

our eye on every hand, and bless the land with their pure radiance. Art and science of every name, as the

handmaide of religion, are making their

this mighty nation.

An intelligent and faithful ministry are rising up to bless our churches, and as on sequently can do their repairing at a lower rate angels' wings are sending the Gospel to then it can be done for elsewhere as it saves the heathen shores to procisim the glad news trouble in many cases of making a new model. of salvation to all people.

Living amid scenes like these, as the day of thanksgiving and praise comes round let us not fail to set it apart in a becoming manner, and worship God as the giver of BARGAINS AT THE CHEAP STORE. all our mercies.

Let us praise God in the family circle by the fireside, and as we come to the festive board at our homes, loaded with the rich bounties of His hand. Let us go to the house of God; there let songs of praise arise from every heart, and there from the the fall of Louis Philippe, has never ceased; mouth of His ambas adors let us hear what God the Lord will say.

Let us there and as we return, commend ourselves, our families and the brotherhood of our common race, invoke on all lispromised blessing, and look forward with French government, for a steam frigate to juy to that great day of thanksgiving, when all the redeemed shall meet in heavdisposal, as he appears decided to return en, and there forever as one family praise God our lather in strains sweeter and louder than were ever swept from the harp of the holiest and happiest angel.

The Canal Commissioners have upminted Edson Aspenwall (defeated caudidate for Sheriff in Bradford, last full,) Superintendent of the North Branchextension. Christ, Mason, of Philad., Superintendent at the luclined Plane, vice H. Petriken, dec'd.

We are informed that one or two Missionary boxes of Sabbath School child ren in this town, have been broken open and robbed! Can it be such a wretch ex ists among us as to commit a deed so black, yet so little ?

The Governor has as pointed Grantham I. Taggart, of Northumberland, and Levi A.Mackey, of Lock flaven, Aids with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

Appointment by the Governor - Edmund Taylor, of Wilkes-Barre, Judge of Low erne county, vice Henry Pettusone, Esq., ITHE subscriber is now receiving and

*Congress meets on Monday next. The Union Bank, Dover, as well mall notes issued by banks of

\$10 notes on the Lancaster Bank are in circulation. They are dated January 1st or 2d (could not distinguis which) 1844, letter B, signed Christ, Tuck mar, Casher, James Evans, President.

Washington, N. v. 22. James M. Power, of Pa. has been appointed Charge to Naples in place of Thos W. Chinn, resigned.

Opestion for debate, at Can schools be governed to better vantage by dispensing with the rod or oth-

er similar instrument of punishment ? Northern Temperance Conven-

tion. The 12th Northern Temperance Convention will be held in the Boro' of Monev.in Lycoming county on the First Tues DAY (being the 4th day) of DECEMBER DEAT Atl Temperance Orders, Divisions, and Associations and communities favorable to the extension and final triumph of the principles of total abstimuce from all intoxicating liquors as a drink, are requested to send up strong delegations to this Conven-

Lewisburg Market. Corrected this day

1	Corrected this day
į	Whent
Į	Corn
١	Oats21
ł	Buckwheat
١	Flaxseed
ł	Cloversecd
ļ	Dried Apples 100
ŧ	Butter
	Eggs 10
İ	Tallow
	Lard
١	Pork
ļ	



At hie residence in Buffilo Tp on the 4th i

JAMES M'CLELLAS Esq. in his 82d year. At New Berlin, 19th inst. JAMES CORNELIUS in his 67th year.

At the residence of her daughter Mrs S E Davis in Lewisburg, evening of 22d mst., in her 64th year, Mrs. ANN BLACKWELL, relict of Mr Peter Mr. and Mrs.B. imigrated from England about

45 years since, I ving at first with the "English ettlement" on Pine Creek, and afterwards Danville and in Derry, Columbia county, In th these places, and in this her late residence. Mrs. B. leaves many friends to whom her virtue and her untiring kindness had peculiarly endeared her. Mrs.B. had been 33 years a member of the Baptist church, and died in the full enjoyment of the faith of the gospel She was buried in Danville on Saturday last, by the side of her departed husband and other members of her family. In East Buffelo, Nov. 23, HENRY BETZER.

aged 33 years, 8 months, and 23 days,

ESTRAY.

CAME into the enclosure of th RED BULL CALF, supposed to be about tinet figures, each exhibiting a separate with a good Cellar under it—a a year old. The owner is requested to costume. come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take it away. WILLIAM WILSON, JR.

Kelley Tp.; Nov. 26, 1849.

As to the difficulties which this affair discoveries, and elevating the condition of done, are informed that I have the models of their mouths as prepared by Mr. Housel, and con-

Latest Arrival! Cheapest and Best.

FUST received and now offered for the inspection of the public, our complete WINTER STOCK

of Merchandize adapted to this Market-

Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, CROCERIES, QUEENS-

WARE, ETC. all of which have been purchased at rates which enable us to sell Goods

cheapest of any in town ! Thankful for past liberal patronage from liseriminating public, we hope to merit and receive its continuance and extension. Remember, the Old Cheap Store is the

place for BARGAINS!!

C. E. BOWES. Lewisburg, Nov. 27, 1849



New goods! new goods!

Latest Arrival OF THE SEASON. And yet Cheaper than any other

Goods in the Market!

opening his WINTER STOCK of FRESH GOODS. rom on board canal-boats Emma Beublah and Orig-Bellow, which he invites the citizens generally to call and examine, and realize the fact that they can buy at smaller profits than at any other store in Lewshare-and particularly Brown Sheetings, Satinetts, Cloths, Shawle, Delains, Shoes,

Boots, and Caps. Wheat, R.e. Corn, Oats, Buckwheat Potatoes, and Cash, at market value, rec'd in payment for goods,

S. S. BARTON. N v. 26, 1849

SARTAIN'S UNION MAGAZINE.

The Acknowledged Blackwood of America. An impartial press has awarded to Sartain the credit of publishing the best Maged upon the established fact, that he publishes better and more varied embellishments than any of his rivais, and that he pays for original contributions more than all his competitors combined, and hence he has secured authors of the highest repute

in America and Europe.

Great inducements, to subscribers for the Coming Volume, January, 1850. The publishers of Sartain's Magazine, could announce to the reading public, that whilst their Mavezine for 1849 is acknowledged to be superior in every respect to any other published in this country. they have made arrangements whereby the Magazine for the next year will excel all its former issues.

The Literary Department will remain nder the control of its present able Editors, Prof. JOHN S. HART, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. CAROLINE M. KIRKLAND, of N. York, who, besides articles from their own pens to public sale on THURSDAY the 12 h every month, have secured contributions | next, the undivided two-twelfths of a certain met from the best Authors in Europe and America.

These contributions, including some of the most brilliant Magazine articles any- acres cleared, and on which are erected where to be found, are entirely original, being written expressly for our Magazine, and not selected from other publications. If we can not attract distinguished names

to our list of contributors by the liberality of our prices, or the respectability of our Magazine, we assuredly shall not try to gain the appearance of it, by taking extracts from authors of great name, and so by mixing them up in our table of contents, that they shall seem to be original.

No second handed worn-out Plates apear in this Magazine. Mr. Sartain has entire control of the Pictorial Department, and besides Embellishments from his own burin, he will be assisted by some of the best Artists of this country. Worn-out London Steel Engravings,

which are freely used by some Periodicals, will not find their way into the pages of "Sartain," under any circumstances. here could be a vast saving to the Publishers in using such plates, as they can liouse, 34 feet front by 28 deep, be purchased at almost any price, from (part of which is used for a Hat shop the purchased at almost any price, from the purchased \$25 down to the price of the metal. We

The Fashions - Fashion Plates are of never-failing Well of good water and a Pump in the nature of news. The lady who wishes the back building and a Cistern and Pump in the to dress fashionably, does not ask what yard. An indisputable title, and possession green was worn, but what is worn. She does on the 1st of April, 1860. was worn, but what is worn. She does not want in 1849 the Fashions of 1848. nor in December those of August. Paris is the acknowledged centre of the Modes. whence all fashions primarily originate. During the issue for 1849, we gave the fashions three or four months ahead of ou competitors! Our plan enables us to furnish triple the number of plates, thus furnishing our readers with all the prevailing modes of Paris and London, Instead of single plate with two figures, we often give

and improvements entirely new in Mag- occupied by George Freak. Inquire of zine publishing, which will be introduced into the forthcoming volume. We do not

design, however, to solicit support to Sa:

tain's Union Magazine, by promises. TERMS. Single Copies 95 cents . One Copy \$3 per Annum, and a premium

either a portrait of the late E. Predent James K. Polk, William Paris Harrison, Group of the Washington Fanily, General Taylor, Benjamin West or Henry Clay. Either of these engravings is worth alone 83.

Two copies \$5 per Annum, and either of the above premiums to each subscriber. Five copies \$10 per Annum, and an extra Magazine and one of the premiums to the agent or person getting up the Club. Having made an arrangement with the publishers for copies of the celebrated mez. Bottoto Picture, " The Death-Bed of John Wesley," we make the following Libers

Offer! One copy of the Magazine one year and the Wesley Print, 83, or 20 copies of the Wesley Print, and mine copies of Sartain's Union Magazine for Thirty Dollars.

Remember the impressions are not from a worn-out English plate, but from a new plate engraved in the highest style of the art. Those sending their money early will get proof impressions .- Offer extraordinary !- Any new subscriber, sending us Five Dollars prior to the 1st of February, 1850, shall receive in return full sets of Sartain's Magazine for 1849 and 1850. and two volumes of Campbell's Foreign Monthly Magazine, and the Washington or Taylor print, thus securing upwards of 8000 pages of literary matter, and upwards of 400 engravings for \$5.

The post town sending the largest numher of subscribers for the year 1850, prior to the 1st of April next, together with the advance payment, will be entitled, gratis, o the same number of Sartain's Magazine, for the year 1851. For the second largest list each subscriper will be entitled to one of our premium plates. Remember, these plates are of a large size, and suitable for

parlor ornament. Persons wishing to get up a club, will se supplied with a specimen number, by writing for it, and paying the postage. Ferms invariably in advance. Address JUHN SARTAIN & Co.,

Real Estate.

Philadelphia

A Market Street House, Shop, and Let FOR SALE OR RENT.

THAT valuable property on Market S opposite Cook's Coach Shop. The House is a two-storey Frame, 20 by 30 - the Shop two storey, 20 by 37, including a Woodhouse on the first floor. A small Stable—excellent Apple, Peach, Plum and Cherry trees &c on the and good Water on the adjacent lot. It will be sold on reasonable ferms—payments made easy. If not sold by the lat of January, it will be offered for rent from the lat of April next. Inquire of the subscriber; on the premises.
STEPHEN D. CHAPPELL.
Lewisburg, Nov. 20, 1849—6w10

Notice 19 hereby given to James Harris, Mariha Thomes Howard, Harriett, intermarrie. with Dr. Thorans Vanya sth, Ann, inter married with William Wilson, Jane, inter married with Joseph Green, here ? legal representatives of WILLIAM L. HAR RIS, late of Union county, Pennsylvania, deceased, that in pursuance of a writ partition and valuation usued out of the Ornhans Court of Mercer county, that an Inquest will be held on Donation Lat N 726, of 200 serve, in the 4th District Donation Land in Mercer county, on the 12th day of December next, at which time

you may attend if you see proper. JAMES M'KEAN, Sher f. Sheriff's Office. Mercer, Pa., Nov. 12, 1849.

Orphans' Court Sal

DY virtue of an order of the Orphas-D Court of Union county, will be ev ... suage and tract of land situated in West Build township, bounded by lands of Peter Stahl, Ja Robert Mackey, Philip Ruhl and others, contain ing 71 scres and 129 perches, about 40 log House and Barn, with a spring of water

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M., when terms of sale will be made known by SAMUEL EWING. Guardian of Catharine and Priscilla Luis. ALSO, at the same time and place, the

interest of the remaining owners of the above tract of land will be sold, and terms made known SAMUEL EWING. Agent of the Heirs of Elizabeth Lurs, dec'd.

VALUABLE TOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE---Public or Private

THE subscriber will expose to public sale (if not before disposed of privately) on Tuesday, 25th Dec. next, at 10 o'clock, A.M., the premises now oceupied by him, on north Fourth street, one square from the Main street, marked on the Town Plot as HALF LOT No. 192-00 which is a two-storey Frame and will suit for any kind of Office of Shop.) also a large Stable, a Woodshed, Hot

aim to give the best, in Literature and Art. Stable, and all necessary outbuildings, with Also offered as above, LOT No. 277 unimproved, lying immediately back of the less

going, and fronting on Fifth street. ne wishing can view the property at any SEMAH REES.

Lewisburg, Nov. 1, 1849 TOWN PROPERTY For Sale --- Cheap.

FULL Lot, on North Fourth Sires. on which is a two storey Frame Stable, 16 by 20-an out New Features-We have many features Kitchen, and other out-buildings-now

DAVID RESER, Agent. Lewisburg, Oct. 31, 1849